

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914

NO. 18

SENIORS PUT FRESHMEN OUT OF RUNNING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

March 16—Tonight with Judson Glee Club girls and a large number of the students present, the '14 class laid low all hopes of the '17 class for championship honors in basketball. The game was one of great interest, fast and snappy, and when the time whistle sounded, the tally stood 35 to 20 with the "rats" holding the small end.

In the first half the two teams started out for blood; both played fast and snappy and got in some good shots. The half ended with the Seniors in the lead 16 to 11. The dope stood for the "Cap Corders" to win, but by a close score. In the second half, the '14 quintet started out with a rush and before the Freshmen could rally, the Seniors were far in the lead.

For the Seniors, Arnold, at a forward, played a stellar game. He didn't go in until White got hurt, but from then on he was in the game proper. White, at forward, got a hard blow in the mouth about the middle of the first half, which put him out for the rest of the game. Up until his accident he played good ball. Hanson, at the other forward, did some good work. Robertson, at center, was a surprise to all—practically new to the game, he played a pivot place in good style and found the basket on several occasions. Boykin, at guard, put up a fine game. His running guard playing was good and he shot goals well for an inexperienced man. Heard, another guard, did good work.

For the Freshies, Thigpen and Saunders, at forward positions, divided honors in their department. Thigpen proved himself somewhat of a foul goal artist by ringing up six. Robinson, at center, at times played well, but lack of experience was his trouble. Blanchard put up the best guard game for the rats, and got a couple of goes at the basket. Sanford has the making of a guard—he is like unto a leach with his man, but sticks too close from the referee's viewpoint.

BOX SCORE

Seniors—	Freshmen—
Coach, Arnold.	Coach, Clements.
Hanson..... 6 Forward	Thigpen..... 8
White..... 1 Forward	Saunders..... 6
Arnold..... 12 Forward	Enslin..... 0
Robertson..... 10 Forward	Wentworth..... 0
Robertson..... 10 Center	Robinson..... 0
Boykin..... 6 Center	Sims..... 0
Heard..... 0 Guard	Blanchard..... 4
Burke..... 0 Guard	Sanford..... 0
Robinson..... 0 Guard	
Total..... 35	Total..... 20
Referee—F. Cook.	
Timekeeper—Stirling.	
Time—20:20.	

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A LEC' JOKE.

"Pinkie" Plosser—"Did you see Eddie Current with Miss Hysterisis?"
"Blowed" Morgan—"No, but I saw Mike Farad with Abbie Volt."

We sell both Norris and Guth's candies. Fresh shipment of both just received. Wright & Co.

A new gymnasium is to be erected at the University of Indiana, plans of which have already been submitted.

SOPHOMORES BEST THE JUNIORS IN CLASS BASKETBALL

March 7—On the gym floor tonight the Sophomore aggregation proved too fast for the scrappy Junior quintet and won a fast and hard fought game by a score of 22 to 15. In the first half the Juniors led off by scoring four points and some banked on these "Sarg" lads to pull out winners, but the Soph. squad soon got right and by the end of the first half led the third year lads 12 to 5. The whole of the second half was easily the Sophomores' throughout. This quintet had some pretty pass work and pulled off good goal shooting. Very few fouls were called; and for a class game this contest was a winner from all angles.

For the Sophomores, Payne did the star work, with Duncan pushing him for honors. Both are good forwards and showed up well. Carter, at center, played a good pivot game, while Schromburg put up the best guard game that has been staged in class circles this season. For the Juniors, Forbes was the big man. Although playing a forward, he was everywhere, and if there were more Forbes on the Juniors, the tale might have been different. Brazelton was responsible for the most points on the Junior's tally and played a fair game at forward. Ingram, at times, did good work at center; and Nelson put up a fast scrap at guard. He should, in time, develop into a good man in the position.

BOX SCORE

Sophomores—	Juniors—
Coach, F. Cook.	Coach, Forbes.
Payne..... 11 Forward	Brazelton..... 9
Duncan..... 7 Forward	Forbes..... 6
Andrews..... 0 Forward	
Carter..... 2 Center	Ingram..... 0
Anderson..... 2 Center	Beutell..... 0
Howe..... 0 Guard	Howe..... 0
Schromburg..... 0 Guard	Nelson..... 0
Carter (cent)..... 0 Guard	Booth..... 0
Total..... 22	Total..... 15
Referee—Clements.	
Timekeeper—Stirling.	
Halves—20:20.	

BASEBALL

The old fever has struck Auburn right. With a varsity squad and a double scrub squad out every evening, the student body gathers on the bleachers to satisfy their fan-hungered hearts. The varsity bunch is fast rounding into shape and every afternoon improvement in form can be seen. The next week will be spent in practice games between the varsity and scrub squads. Some of the best pitchers will deliver the goods for the scrubs, thus evening up the two bunches and also giving the varsity bunch good batting practice against speed and head work.

In connection with baseball, the exchange editor has discovered some new rules laid down by the A. A. U. governing college ball. But as these rules will not be found in Spaulding nor put forth by the S. I. A. A., they will not effect southern college ball. Still, it would be advisable that all our baseball men read the rules and try to practice them. It will promote better spirit between teams; will prove more sportsmanlike in the eyes of the public and student bodies.

(1) The catcher shall not, during actual play, speak to the batsman, except where occasion requires him to word of caution, and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words which are considered as abusive.

the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

(2) No members of either team shall call out or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

(3) There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.

(4) The so-called "encouragement of the pitcher" from the outfield shall be stopped.

(5) The umpire shall warn a player for an infraction of these rules, and then exclude him from the game.

(6) The students of the home team must not cheer in such a way as to "rattle" the opposing team.

The student body and baseball squad welcome George Moulton, Auburn's fast short of past fame, back in school. He has appeared for practice these last few days; and, although sort of stiff, he is hitting his old time stride. With Moulton at short the team has been strengthened greatly. Arnold has been switched to third, where he is showing up better than he did in short position. Prendergast, the former third sacker, has been placed in right field, where he is putting on a front. He, no doubt, will be used as a utility man, as he is good at any position. McNeel has been holding down the keystone sack of late, while Winn has secured his old job in the out garden.

BATTLE OF DUGGAR'S WOODS

Major Wilson's Forces Defend Their Position.

H. H. S.

March 7th.—This morning the two battalions of the corps Cadets met in a sham battle in Duggar's woods, near Auburn. At 8 o'clock the regiment was assembled under Col. Patrick on the drill ground, where ammunition was given to the men and all preparations for a great conflict was made. Soon afterward the Second Battalion, under command of Major Wilson and his staff, marched off to their selected site, and here assumed a defensive position. The First Battalion, under Major Dixie and his staff, formed the attacking party.

Along Parker's creek, on the west side of Duggar's woods, Major Wilson took up his position. On the edge of Briar field, Companies F and E, under Captains Williams and Noble, were placed. On the left flank, Company G, under Captain Sanford, was placed; while Company H, under Captain Lee, was held some yards in the rear to be used as a reserve. After the battalion took up its position, patrols, under Lieut. Davis, covered the defending forces.

At 9:20, Major Dixie sent out his scouts, under Lieut. Lester, to determine the position of the Second Battalion. The advance guard, under Lieut. Boykin, after some time, located the patrols of the defense. A hot scrimmage ensued and, with the aid of Lieut. Lester and his men, Lieut. Boykin was able to make his way back to the First Battalion. In the meantime, Maj. Dixie had moved his forces to the Agricultural building, where he was met by his advancing parties. After a council with his staff, during which the scouting officers made their reports, Maj. Dixie moved his battalions to the attack. At the same time, Major Wilson moved his forces to the Agricultural building, where he was met by his advancing parties. After a council with his staff, during which the scouting officers made their reports, Maj. Wilson moved his battalions to the attack.

was sent to the right to advance on the enemy's left flank. Companies B and C, under Captains W. B. Tisdale and Crenshaw, advanced to the front attack, while Company D, under Captain W. H. Tisdale, formed behind the two advancing companies. At the entrance of Briar field, Companies B and C were deployed.

Lieut. Davis reported to Major Wilson of the advancing attack. Company F was moved forward and deployed in Briar field, while Company E deployed some fifty yards behind. Thus, when Companies B and C advanced, they were swept by the fire of Companies F and E. Company D was brought up on a line with Companies B and C. Soon these companies got into action, and Company F dropped back with Company E; these companies delivered an effective fire on the three advancing companies.

While the fight was at its height in Briar field, Company A advanced on Captain Sanford's company on the left flank with a fierce fire. Captain Lee advanced to Company G's position and here aided Captain Sanford's defense.

The main attack of the First Battalion advanced, and Companies F and C dropped back. Company H was moved to aid their defense, leaving Company G to defend the flank against Company A. Capt. Meadows advanced; and Capt. Sanford moved his company back on a line with the rest of the Second Battalion.

In this new position, the Second Battalion gallantly defended themselves against the onrush of Major Dixie's forces. Here Col. Patrick intervened and called a halt to the raging fight. The buglers sounded assembly, and the two battalions drew up in close order at 10:30.

From the field of battle the regiment marched in route step to the parade ground.

The committee of judges governing the battle met in Col. Patrick's office and there decided the battle, considering the tactical points. The Second Battalion, by their good defensive position and the fire zone they controlled, had the advantage. Then when three companies of the First Battalion came under the range of the Second Battalion's fire, without deploying nor returning fire, this gave the Second Battalion another point. And in the Second Battalion's falling back, they assumed defense in a hollow, and when the First Battalion reached the crest of the slope in Briar field, they exposed themselves against the sky line. Thus every advantage from a tactical standpoint was with the Second Battalion.

Report of committee: "We, the undersigned judges of the sham battle, after careful consideration of all tactical points and others during the operation of the battle, do hereby make a decision in favor of the defense—the Second Battalion.

(Signed) M. J. Donahue.
Pitts, '12.
Thach, '12.
Nickerson, '12.
Watson, '13.
Kearley, '14.
Sparks, '13.

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A new gymnasium is to be erected at the University of Indiana, plans of which have already been submitted.

BLOSSBURG WINS FROM AUBURN IN SOCCER.

Score 3 to 1.

March 7—On the campus this evening the Blossburg Soccer team bested the local lads in a very interesting and well played game. The visitors were a well-trained bunch and at times put up some good exhibits of fine playing. Their ability in handling and passing the ball, together with their general team work, proved too much for the Auburnites. From the local lads' standpoint, Auburn was not in her usual form. The game played against Marion was superior to the one put on this evening. Many times the Orange and Blue lads had things going their way, but when scoring came could not connect.

For the visitors, Williamson, R., at left half, and Park at inside right, staged star games; while McCrerey and McCutchen were always in the game. Capt. Wood, at goal, played his position well and was a valuable man at all times. For the locals, Steed, Robinson and Newell did the hardest work, while Harris boosted his stock on producing Auburn's lone goal. Steed's quick work at goal was responsible for Blossburg not scoring many more points. Howe and McCombs also put up good fights, and Kearley worked good at times.

In the first half, Harris, for Auburn, scored the first goal. Things rocked along and looked as if the two teams were equal. But Blossburg soon struck her stride, and before the half was up A. Williamson and Park had scored a goal each. In the second half Auburn put up a better scrap, but played on the defensive most of the time. Neither side scored for some little time, and the booting game looked as if an ending would come with first half's scoring. In the last ten minutes Blossburg rushed the ball close, and after fast work, McCrerey booted the ball through from a difficult angle. From then on the game was an even brake in pass work, ending in a 3 to 1 count.

LINE UP

Blossburg—	Auburn—
Wood..... G.	Steed
J. Bruce..... L. F.	Howe
McCutchen..... R. F.	Robinson
R. Williamson..... L. H.	Tichenor
Harden..... C. H.	Taylor
Stewart..... R. H.	Haynie
Druley..... L. W.	Harris
McCrerey..... I. L.	McCombs
A. Williamson..... C. F.	Newell
Park..... I. R.	Harrell
Ranard..... R. W.	Kearley
Referee—Donahue.	
Time—50:50.	

DR. BARNWELL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

On last Friday morning the student body was addressed in chapel by Dr. Chas. H. Barnwell, of the University of Alabama. Dr. Barnwell is an alumnus of Auburn and played fullback on the team in the days of long ago when Dr. Petrie officiated as coach.

The subject for consideration was "Tennyson as a Representative of His Age." Dr. Barnwell showed that Tennyson was far from being a perfect representative of an age of intense activity and of ever broadening views of life. Tennyson was, by nature, very cautious and conservative and clung to the old ideas and to the ideals of the past. Yet, then and again he strikes a responsive chord and makes his poetry sound deep clear notes of truth. Eventually, Tennyson will be considered as a standard for those who are not so sure of their own views of life.

Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., MARCH 14, 1914

THE OBSERVER.

(By Overstreet.)

A gook is a man who believes that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." Such a man who lets an account go for about two months will no doubt conclude that while the maxim may be true, still a running account gathers many figures. Also a loafing man generally amasses quite a flock of "fours" even though he may roll around from one loafing joint to the next.

The final game for the championship in class basketball is due tonight, the Seniors meeting the Sophs. Two preliminary games were very enjoyable and showed a very good grade of basketball, considering the amount of practice. There has been and is now a good deal of sorehead talk about "A" men (in other lines than basketball) and "near-varsity" men who are playing on the class teams. This we think is entirely uncalled for. Why should a man who has made his letter in football be shut out from participating in this sport? Or, if a fellow is not good enough for varsity this year are not class games a good way to develop his minto first grade stuff?

Quite a bit of excitement was caused Monday by the rampage of a deadly mule down Magnolia avenue. It seems that said mule was peacefully (or peaceably) enjoying a snooze in front of Zuber's "Emporium" (see advertising pages) when, having occasion to open his eyes, he espied the beaming countenance of Williford engaged in the destruction of peanuts near Beasley's. Alas! the shock was too much for the poor animal and with a despairing lunge he set off, not heeding the presence of a beef wagon which happened to be in his way. In consequence, the meat wagon lost its equilibrium and quite a quantity of beef was ruined, necessitating its sale to the dormitory. Passing in front of Wright Bros. the quadruped's attention was attracted by the window display and in an attempt to reach the coveted articles took the larger part of the store front in with him.

Before we go to press again the record of our life trials will have passed. For eight days the bat- tle will rage and many shall be slain. Make up your mind and get

be a dead one. Second term exams. are final for one-third of the year's work and a good showing will go far towards making up the necessary 189 points for the session.

The Judson Glee Club—entirely no comments necessary—everybody observed.

VETERINARIANS' BANQUET.

On the evening of March 6 the Veterinary Medical Association at Auburn held its sixth annual banquet in Smith hall. Covers were laid for one hundred and twenty-five. The hall was tastefully decorated in purple and white, the colors of the association, and very pleasing music was rendered by the A. P. I. Orchestra.

Dr. Cary presided as toastmaster and after a few well chosen remarks introduced the following speakers for the occasion: Dr. Thach, Coach Donahue, Dr. White, State Veterinarian of Tennessee; Dr. Douglas, State Veterinarian of Louisiana; Dr. Bahnsen, State Veterinarian of Georgia; Dr. Mayo of New York, secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and Mr. C. Head, president of the V. M. A. at Auburn.

Dr. Thach gave a summary of the growth of the veterinary course at Auburn, of the scope of its work, the success of its graduates, and paid a tribute to the successful efforts of Dr. Cary in the building up of the course and lastly promised the aid of the Faculty and Trustees in putting the vision of the association, a new building, into concrete form.

Coach Donahue spoke upon the value of sport, the relation of play to work, and emphasized the spirit of Auburn, the desire to excel.

Dr. White spoke of the wide field for veterinary work and the great opportunities open to young men taking the course.

Dr. Douglass dwelt on the value of the work of the association and emphasized the importance of veterinarians belonging to it.

Mr. C. Head made a pleasing talk on the history of the local association and mentioned its work in promoting amongst its members the principles of veterinary science.

Dr. Mayo spoke of the latent possibilities of the south and emphasized the fact that veterinary students were to play in its development.

Dr. Bahnsen entertained his hearers with a few stories in a lighter vein.

Taken all in all, it was a pleasant and profitable occasion. Such meetings stimulate interest in the course, call attention to the work being done and to the part that Auburn has played and will play in the development of the science in the south.

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We note with pleasure that some public spirited citizen has brought about a great civic improvement. We refer to the cleaning up of the alley running by the old postoffice. This passage way has become an important avenue for students going to and from the postoffice, and we feel sure that in thanking the afore-said public spirited gentleman we are voicing the sentiments of all who pass that way. May his shadow never grow less.

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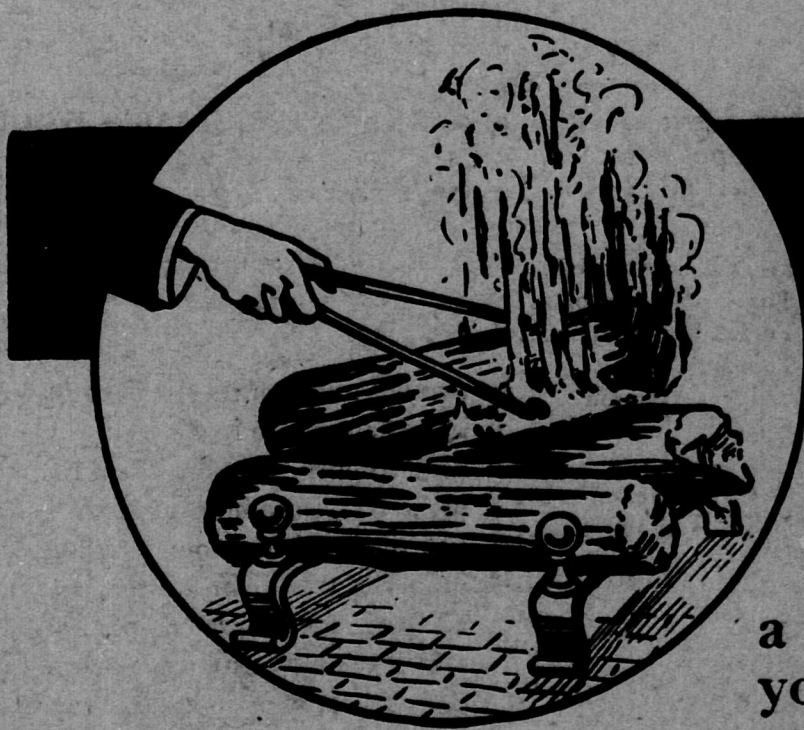
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The school authorities at Dartmouth have been presented with \$100,000 for the purpose of building a theatre.—Ex.

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Put yourself in the other fellow's place before you speak about him. Spoken words are like footprints on the sands of time. Friends are to be made and not lost. There are two sides to every question.—Ex.

The Freshmen at Drake University have decided to wear green flannel shirts and yellow or purple ties.—Ex.

Approximately \$10,000 has been pledged at Ottawa University by the building committee of the proposed gymnasium.—Ex.

Students violating the cap rule at the University of Wisconsin are ducked in Lake Mendota.—Ex.

Hazing has recently been abol-

ished at the University of Washington.—Ex.

Seventeen Sophomores were sent home from St. John College because they violated the hazing pledge.—Ex.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Stewart, '11, is teaching at Texas A. & M.

V. W. Lewis, '13, who has been teaching the Normal School at Moundville, Ala., has resigned to accept a position as field agent for the M. & O. Railroad.

J. E. Harris, '12, is with the Ballard-Williams Drug Co., Samson, Ala.

O. C. Tisdale, '07, is traveling out of Mobile, Ala., for R. M. Lilly & Co., wholesale druggists.

J. J. Cater, Jr., '11, is treasurer of the firm of J. J. Cater Co., general merchandise, Forsyth, Ga.

C. P. Illeges, '09, is chemist for the Standard Phosphate Co., Christiana, Florida.

B. T. Collier, '10, is a civil engineer at West Point, Miss.

J. J. Taylor, '10, is assistant chemist in the Georgia State Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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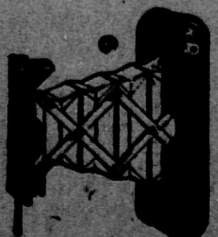


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JUDSON GLEE CLUB.

The Judson Glee Club gave two very successful entertainments last Friday and Saturday nights. Both occasions drew large and exceptionally appreciative audiences. Friday night's concert was given under the auspices and for the benefit of our College Glee Club, while the Operetta on Saturday was under the supervision of the ladies of the Baptist church and for the benefit of that church.

The Judsonites displayed plenty of musical talent in both renditions, but the singing of Miss Erin Blake, together with her ability as an actress, captivated the crowd both nights, and after each number in which she took part there was an unquenchable demand for encore numbers. Sharing the individual honors of the programs were Misses Agnes Mann and Marie Robinson, both of whom have excellent and well trained voices. Miss Mann's voice was proved strong and full; losing none of its clearness in rendering both the low and high tones. She scored a distinctive success in her impersonation of the little girl on Friday night, although she was accorded round after round of applause in her following numbers. Miss Robinson's voice was one of the best in the entire Glee Club. She demonstrated a very careful training as to technique, but lost none of the mellowness of her voice in observing it.

Those girls who were present were: Misses Mary Hasselton, Marie Robinson, Lannia Shealy, McEy B. Scott, Stella Kate Lovelace, Virginia Pollard, Marguerite Sheppard, Madeline Sheppard, Agnes Mann, Wiletta Stringfellow, Nell Daughdrill, Faye Kerlin, Eleanor Hall, Sarah Owen, Erin Blake, Charlotte Parks, Isabel Gwin, Ruth Trotter, Ethel Duke, Jessye Gillespie, Mitie Lou Edwards and Juliet Burke. The director of the Glee Club is Mrs. Pauline E. Gurganns.

Probably the Germ.

Mr. Greene was threatened with a contagious disease, and when his little son, Ned, who was of very affectionate disposition, came to embrace him before retiring, he said:

"Neddie, my boy, you mustn't hug me. You'll catch the scarlet fever." Ned looked at his father in amazement for a moment. Then he asked: "Say, father, who did you hug?"—Exchange.

The difference between the school boy and the clerk boy is that one stores the mind and the other minds the store.

"Sir, can you flirt a fan?"
Once asked a coquette pert.
"I never tried," replied the man;
"But I can fan a flirt."

Professor—How do you know that Caesar had an Irish sweetheart?
Student—Why, he went to the Rhine and proposed to Bridget.

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LOCAL NEWS

On last Saturday Mrs. W. E. Hinds entertained the senior members of her Bible class at a luncheon. Those present were: Miss Annie Terrell, Messrs. Minnis, Heard, Grover, Whitfield and Benson.

Mr. W. J. Boston, acting superintendent of apprentices of the Westinghouse Machine Company, was in Auburn last week and addressed the engineering students at the fifth hour on Wednesday. A few members of the Senior class are planning to file applications for positions with his firm at once. It will be remembered that F. P. Shone is the only Auburn man amongst the apprentices of the Westinghouse Machine Company.

Dr. W. E. Hinds returned Saturday evening from a trip to Thorsby, where he addressed the Alabama Horticultural Society, and Thomaston, where he addressed the Farmers' Institute meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. O. D. Wannamaker held a reception Thursday afternoon at their home in honor of Prof. C. H. Barnwell, dean of the English Department of the University of Alabama. The reception was attended by the members of the Conversation Club.

The members of the D. A. R. were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Thach. Prior to the reading of the regular papers of the meeting a short musical and literary program was rendered. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Annie and Hassie Terrel and Olive Steadham.

During the past week Dr. Geo. R. White, of Nashville, Tenn., the State Veterinarian of Tennessee, has been giving special lectures to the students of Veterinary and Agriculture. Dr. White gave illustrated lectures at the night classes and carried out the actual demonstration on the days following each lecture. Some of his most important work was the giving of demonstrations in the simultaneous methods of treating hog cholera. He also gave lectures on the various strains of all the domestic animals.

Fresh shipment of Norris candy.
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MEETING OF CONVERSATION CLUB.

The Conversation Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Ross on the evening of March 5. Dr. C. H. Barnwell read a very interesting paper on "Tennyson," which was enjoyed by all of the exceptionally large number who were present. The paper was followed by a very animated discussion of the poet and his works.

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Y. M. C. A. MEETING

On last Sunday afternoon "Pete" Lester addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the subject, "The Manly Christian Man." One of the largest crowds of the year was present and greatly enjoyed "Pete's" talk. The Y. M. C. A. quartet made its debut; they will furnish music for the association meetings for the remainder of the year.

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